



WEATHER

Increasing
cloudiness,
sunny skies.
Highs in the
high 50s to 60s.



OPINION

Christmas
shouldn't
start in
October.
See page 2...



FEATURES

AIDS and HIV
class teaches
students
prevention.
See page 4...



SPARTAN DAILY

Volume 103, Number 44

Published for San Jose State University since 1934

Friday, November 4, 1994

Guide lauds CSU system

Book helps incoming freshmen

By Michelle Maitre
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

A new book provides incoming freshmen with a look at the California State University system through the eyes of the people who navigate it — the students.

"Discovering the CSU: A Subjective Guide to the California State University System" is a 208-page reference book that uses student comments to describe the 22 campuses in the CSU system.

The book's authors, Pat Dever and Margy Arthur, own a business called College Campus Tours that takes high school students to visit college campuses throughout the United States.

"We've always been impressed with the

See **Book**, page 5

A.S. votes to place bike access on ballot

By Makonnen Gebrehiwot
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

In 12 days, San Carlos Street bicycle access supporters will find out whether their cause will gain momentum or suffer a setback.

Wednesday, the Associated Students Board of Directors voted to place the bicycle access issue on the ballot as an advisory vote.

During special elections which will be held on Nov. 16 and 17, San Jose State University students will decide

if they want to keep San Carlos Street open for bicycle traffic.

The ballot document indicates the election is intended only to register an official student opinion.

Academic Affairs Director Marilyn Charell said the decision to place the bicycle access issue on the ballot will send a strong message that A.S. is not only interested in what students have to say, but to follow up on their opinion.

"The vote will be another voice in making a proactive

design rather than a reactive design after the work on San Carlos Street is complete," Charell said.

One of the speakers at the meeting was senior art major Terence Curtis, who collected 500 signatures in favor of the issue being placed on the ballot. The signatures were presented to the board Wednesday.

"We are not demanding for unlimited access. We are just

See **Bicycles**, page 5



JEREMY HOGAN — SPARTAN DAILY

Art major Terence Curtis presented the A.S. Board of Directors with 500 signatures from people in favor of keeping San Carlos Street open to bicycles.

Love 'em or leaf 'em



PHOTOS BY FRANK CAVA — SPARTAN DAILY

ABOVE: General botany students Julie Friedman, center, and Kathy Korotaj get a little help from Instructor Rod Myatt as they attempt to identify a tree species during a class outing Thursday afternoon near Duncan Hall.

RIGHT: The class takes weekly excursions throughout the campus, with a goal of identifying at least 20 different species of trees and their physical characteristics by sight.



Student group puts on Muslim Week

Nationwide celebration comes to SJSU for first time to promote awareness

By Nancie Gruber
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Next week, the San Jose State University chapter of the Muslim Students Association will participate in Muslim Awareness Week for the first time.

Muslim Awareness Week is a weeklong event held on college campuses across the country, said Yahya Radwan, chemical engineering junior and treasurer of SJSU's MSA chapter.

At SJSU, the week will include speeches, movies, displays and different types of international food, Radwan said. Several prominent speakers will be on campus to discuss a diverse set of topics, he said.

Monday, University of California, Berkeley graduate Amina Siddiqui will speak on Muslims in the media in the Guadalupe room of the Student Union from noon to 2 p.m. Former SJSU engineering

Professor Hussein al-Hussein will speak Tuesday from noon to 2 p.m. on science in Islam in the Student Union's Council Chambers.

A documentary film, "Women in Islam," will be shown from 1 to 2:30 p.m. in the Guadalupe room on Wednesday, Radwan said.

Thursday, Abdel Malik, leader of an Islamic church in Oakland, will discuss Islam in African culture in the Guadalupe room from 1:30 to 3 p.m.

Tent displays will be open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Thursday outside the Student Union. Islamic art and architecture, calligraphy, Islamic science and traditional ethnic garments from around the world will be featured.

An international lunch on Friday will wrap up the week's events. The lunch will be from 3 to 3:45 p.m. in the Student Union's Costanoan room and

See **Muslim**, page 3

Spartans take pride in campus programs

By Lana M. Jang
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

At San Jose State University, a different school spirit emerges — not just from the traditionally high-spirited football games at Spartan Stadium, where attendance is low, but not obsolete.

It emerges from the sold-out ice hockey games, the standing-room only poetry readings, and other not-so-traditional outlets around SJSU.

"It's not just athletics that you can market. Academic and cultural events contribute to the idea of Spartan pride," Janet Redding, director of University Advancement said.

"I don't go to football games, but I've gone to volleyball games and lectures at the Student Union or (lectures like) Amy Tan," psychology major Jessica Wollam said.

Wollam compares SJSU with the private school she attended

during her first year of college.

Her first year was spent at Vassar where they didn't care about athletics and there wasn't much to do around campus, Wollam said.

"They were into themselves — not in spirit. There is a lot more interest compared to other schools," she said.

"There is a certain pride in being in Division I," said Redding, who has gone to all the home football games.

Redding also brings her family to cultural events on campus like theater presentations.

"I've brought my son since he was young and taken him to the theater," Redding said.

Environmental studies major Daniel Rutan said he definitely has Spartan pride.

"SJSU is a huge campus. We have a great faculty besides extracurricular

See **Pride**, page 5

On-campus residents save money in halls

Costs are lower than most off-campus housing

By Tina Casalino
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Every semester, many students are faced with the decision of where they should live while attending San Jose State University.

While convenience and freedom are common issues students debate about when looking for a place to live, the majority of students say expenses are their biggest worries.

However, students who thought campus housing was extremely expensive are in for a surprise. When compared with Bay Area living arrangements like apartments and renting rooms in houses, living on campus will save most students money in the long run.

The cost of living in a double room for two people, for nine months in the Residence Halls would cost students \$5,112. This fee includes utilities and 19 meals per week.

This is quite affordable when compared to renting a house with two to four people from \$300 to \$850 per month. Another thing students forget about is they need to provide their own furniture, whereas Residence Halls

offer those items. Most of these housing arrangements also do not include utilities or food. More expensive housing includes renting condominiums, with prices starting at \$900.

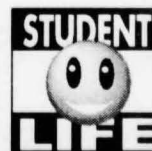
Brian Roche, an SJSU football player, lived in Hoover Hall during his first year at SJSU, on a football scholarship. Two years later, Roche now lives off campus, renting a house with friends.

Although his living expenses are still paid for by his scholarship, he finds it more difficult to handle his expenses. Part of the problem is when he lived in the dorms, he had a meal plan.

"I had the luxury of living on campus, where the food was cooked (at the Dining Commons) for students. It was convenient. Now, I have to worry about buying and cooking my own meals after coming home from football practice. I'm 6 feet 5 inches tall and weigh 240 pounds, so I eat a lot."

However, Roche does think living off-campus has its advantages. "There's more freedom living outside the dorms," he said.

Approximately 2,000 students
See **Residence Halls**, page 3



Writer's Forum

For health's sake,
stress in moderationNancy J. Zamani
staff reporter

Stress is a part of life. It is, so to speak, on every one's lips. I always feel the most stress at this point in the semester — those last six weeks of school are six weeks too long.

There are a lot of reasons why San Jose students feel stressed, from constant traffic hassles, to mid-terms and finals. But complaining is not all we can do.

Dr. Robert J. Latta, director of Health Services, says stress is a "demand made on you and you may feel you are having trouble coping with that demand."

Stress is not always a bad thing. It gets us up and going. Under stress, your body speeds up, thinking there is some sort of impending crisis. If you are in danger, this is a good thing. But if you're trying to finish a last-minute term paper, it's not so good.

"Your body gets ready for an emergency, but it might not be a true emergency," Latta said. "If this occurs day after day, it can be very harmful."

The signs of too much stress are easy to spot. Short-term effects are irritability, lack of concentration, fatigue, nervousness, teeth grinding, diarrhea and nightmares.

But wait, there's more. Stress can cause: sweaty hands, cold feet or hands, pounding heart, upset stomach, tight muscles, clenched jaws, hot or cold flashes, eating disorders, skin eruptions and sexual difficulties (oh no, not that!).

Too much stress can cause headaches and back or neck pain. More serious disorders are ulcers, high blood pressure, anxiety, asthma and hyperventilation. If stress continues long enough, the individual has an increased risk of stroke or heart attack.

I tell you, I get stressed out just reading about it. But I'm not alone.

"San Jose State students have more stress than at most other universities because so many of them work," Latta said. He also said that because so many SJSU students are older than 25, they often carry family responsibilities.

While it's nice to know I'm not alone, it really is not much comfort. But there are things people can do to help themselves.

Preventing stress from getting out of hand is the first start. The Journal of American College Health counsels stress management before a crisis builds.

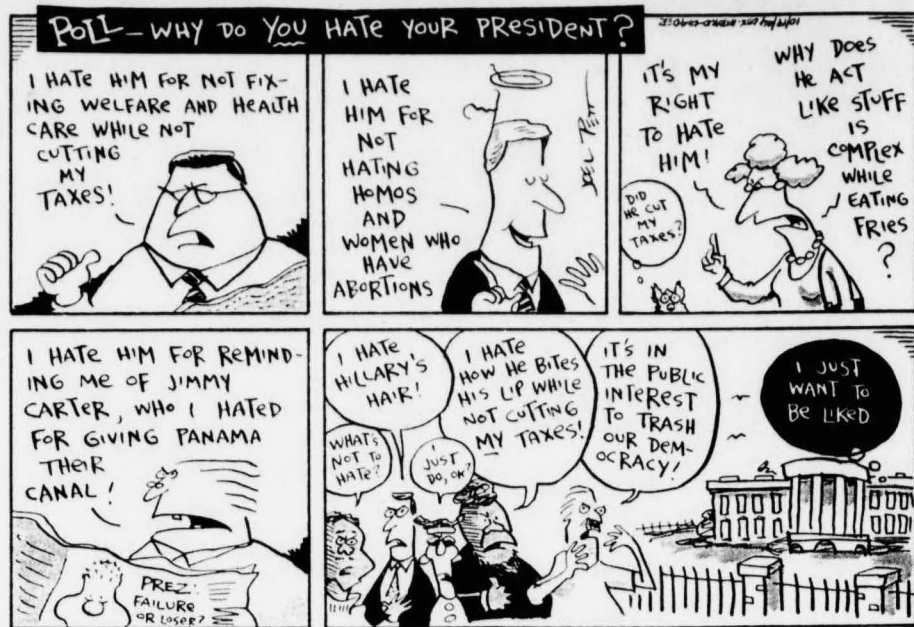
Regular exercise is one of the best ways to control stress. I know that my aerobics class helps calm me down a bit.

Diet is also important. A diet high in fat makes your body unhealthy, and unhealthy bodies can't cope as well. Caffeine is a mistake because it speeds your system up even more.

Emotions caused from anger, perfectionism, impatience or unresolved relationship problems are common stressors. Latta said that these problems must be resolved, even if it means quitting your job or ending a troubled relationship.

Student Health Services can help. Students can take stress-management classes, talk with a psychologist or calm down with biofeedback (where they learn to control their responses while hooked up to a monitor). These are short-term services but the underlying problems still must be addressed.

"To succeed in our society," Latta said, "stress is a part of it. It's going to be there; you must learn how to deal with it."



Writer's Forum

Christmas is great
but in October?Joanne
Griffith Domingue
staff reporter

My stomach knotted when I spotted the three-quarter page ad in the Mercury News. "Surround yourself with the magic of Christmas," proclaimed the one-inch type.

Underneath the type, a wreath displayed all kinds of tree ornaments, nutcrackers, pet gifts for Fido and friends, plus lots more.

Excuse me? This was Oct. 27, four days before Halloween, not four days before Thanksgiving or even four days before Christmas.

Hype like that makes me very nervous. I don't have time to surround myself with the magic of Christmas in October, thank you very much.

I feel angry at the expectation that I should be planning Christmas already. But I also feel guilty, because I'm NOT planning Christmas already.

In my heart, though, I wonder if maybe I should be. Aren't moms supposed to do that? I feel responsible for creating the holiday warm fuzzies for my three children and my husband. And yet, I refuse to spend 12 months, even two months, working on it.

Every time I see one of those Christmas shops with ornaments displayed in the window, I wonder, who keeps these places open 12 months a year? On principle, I refuse to shop in them. I don't want to encourage this year-round holiday hype.

My friend Dorothy plans her summer vacation around the date of the Hallmark summer gift show when the Christmas ornaments are first available. She wants her order in early to add the very latest to her extensive ornament collection.

Dorothy's husband, Bernie, confessed to me that they had to increase their homeowner's insurance to cover Dorothy's ornament collection.

"It's value," he whispered to me, "is now in the five figures."

I gagged. An ornament collection worth five figures?

My friend Julie also collects ornaments. She leaves her Christmas tree up at least until April. Her personal record, she shared with me, was June 15.

I couldn't wait to tell my husband. He whips out the storage boxes on New Year's Day as faithfully as Big Ben chimes every hour. One year he was out of town early in January, and I left the tree up. See, part of me longs to be on the Christmas hype bandwagon.

I have a confession to make. I do order my Christmas cards in August. That way I get a 20 percent discount, one of those early bird specials. But frugal is my middle name, so it doesn't seem as though I'm participating in early Christmas hoop-de-do.

And I do buy all my holiday wrapping paper the day after Christmas on the half-off sales. A penny saved is a penny earned.

Another confession. A dream trip for me, which so far exists only in a file folder in my desk, is a trip to Germany for the first week in December to visit the Christmas markets filled with hand-painted wooden nutcrackers and gingerbread cookies.

I love gingerbread. I love my family. I love the holidays. But please, Madison Avenue, get a life. Cut the hype. Let's keep things in perspective.

There won't be any Christmas magic if you beat me over the head with it in October.

Letter to the Editor

Bible's applicability changes with time

Dear Editor:

This letter is in response to Tortorici (Nov. 2) who in her letter to the editor states she "believes the Bible is applicable now," that "God does not change, neither does his Word," and that "one cannot pick and choose and cut and paste scriptures to the fashion of the time."

If Ms. Tortorici's father wants to sell her, I hope he abides by Exodus 21:7 — "When a man sells his daughter as a slave, she shall not go out as the male slaves do."

I'm sure that those who don't pick and choose obey the

"other" Ten Commandments God gave to Moses, including Exodus 34:11-27: "You shall not boil a kid (goat) in its mother's milk."

The Bible has clearly stated law concerning disease. In Leviticus 13:45, "The leper who has the disease shall wear torn clothes and let the hair of his head hang loose, and he shall cover his upper lip and cry 'Unclean, unclean.'"

Because leprosy, according to the Bible, includes any open, unhealing wound, diabetics and AIDS sufferers would be commanded to obey this law.

During a woman's menstrual

cycle, I hope she remembers Leviticus 14:19-30 — "She shall be in her impurity for seven days and whoever touches her shall be unclean until that evening."

Of course, Ms. Tortorici should realize that she was responding in her letter to a man and, according to Timothy 1:11-15, "Let a woman learn in silence with all submissiveness. I permit no woman to teach or have authority over men; she is to be silent."

Cheryl Lofland
Psychology

Opinion page policies

Any letter or column for the Opinion page must be in the Letters to the Editor's box

in the Spartan Daily newsroom, Dwight Bentel Hall 209. Articles and letters MUST

contain the author's name, address, phone number, signature and major.

Letters to the Editor

Under Prop. 185, bridges stand a chance

Dear Editor:

We support Proposition 185, the citizen's transportation funding measure, because the politicians are not doing their job in Sacramento.

They keep talking, but the highway bridges keep collapsing during earthquakes.

They increase our taxes but then divert our transportation funds to their favorite pork barrel projects rather than doing what needs to be done to make California competitive with the

rest of the world.

Proposition 185 will put an end to the legislature's practice of raiding our gas taxes to balance the budget.

Under Prop. 185, if the legislature even touches a penny, the controller has to move the money back to transportation.

Proposition 185 will also create jobs by providing the funds for California's first high-speed rail line between the San Francisco Bay Area and Southern California.

Prop. 185 improves public

transit service and guarantees funding to stop our bridges from collapsing during earthquakes.

California simply must have adequate transportation infrastructure for the 21st Century and a 'yes' vote on Proposition 185 will get us there.

Dan McNamara
President
TRAC

Huffington crowd acted shameful, rude

Dear Editor:

As founder and senior coordinator for the Huffington event that took place on Oct. 24 at the SJSU Student Union Amphitheater, I have remained silent long enough about the direction the aftermath of this event has gone.

The event was my intellectual creation and was designed to expose you not only to the Huffington campaign, but to some of the other statewide candidates as well.

It isn't very often candidates will get together in this fashion to hold themselves directly accountable to you.

I want you all to keep in mind that if the Huffingtons didn't care about the students of SJSU, they didn't have to send anybody at all!

In fact, one of the ignored guests was Mr. Tim Willis, standing in for the Assembly candidate Roger Williams of District 7 from Sonoma County. Sonoma is a long drive to San Jose.

Ambassador Roy Huffington deserved, if nothing else, your respect! Regardless of whether or not you agree with him, he is an accomplished and recognized dignitary of the United States.

The conduct of some of the protesters was deplorable. I personally heard someone call the ambassador a liar while he was speaking. I am both shocked and ashamed of the rude and disrespectful image that was presented on behalf of the students of SJSU.

Just once in my life I would like to see a group of student protesters be unified but open minded. A mind has never been changed insulting the opposition.

The purpose of a protest is to voice public discontent, but the goal should be to successfully persuade your opponent to accept your way of thinking.

About Proposition 187, there were several Republican Party members that are both volunteers and candidates that oppose Proposition 187. If you

had allowed the other candidates a chance to speak, you would have learned that.

Too much attention was paid to one issue. Furthermore, no attention should have been paid to two grown men over a personal vendetta. As the senior coordinator, I too am now telling you that congressional candidate Lyle Smith was asked to step down for speaking over his time limit, not because of his controversial statements.

I accept full responsibility and would also like to apologize to Assembly candidate Peter Frusetta from San Benito County, Tim Willis standing in for Roger Williams of Sonoma County and David Anderson, Assembly candidate from Berkeley.

We appreciate your long drive to our event and we are sorry to have ignored your valuable input.

David M. Gronbach
Senior Advisor/Coordinator
Frank Jewett
Assembly campaign

News Room 924-3280

SPARTAN DAILY

Advertising 924-3270

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Sparta Guide

SJSU'S WEEKLY CALENDAR

today

Action for a Real Democracy in Mexico
Meeting, 7 p.m., Peace Center.
Call 287-3347.

Alcoholics Anonymous
Friday 12x12 Study Meeting,
Noon, ADM 269. Call Marlene,
(415) 961-7380.

Campus Crusade for Christ
Morning Prayer, 9:30 a.m., SU
Ampitheatre. Call Scott,
294-4249.

Chinese Campus Fellowship
Speaker Meeting, 2:30-5 p.m., SU
Costanoan Room. Call Joe,
286-9529.

Jewish Student Union
Shabbat Dinner and Discussion:
"A Jewish Response to Immigra-
tion," 8 p.m., International
Center. Call Asya, 252-2944 or
Jonathan, (415) 931-8667.

LDSSA
Friday Forum - Bowling, 12:30
p.m., LDS Institute Building.

Muslim Student Association
Juma-Prayer, 1-1:30 p.m., SU
Costanoan Room. Call Nadeem,
985-7715.

SJSU Fencing Club
Meeting & Practice, 5:30-7:30
p.m., SPX 089. Call John,
280-6019.

SpartaGuide is free!!!! and available to stu-
dents, faculty and staff organizations. Deadline is
5pm two days before publication. Forms are
available at the Spartan Daily. Content may be
edited to allow for space restrictions.

San Jose State Folk Dance Club

International Folkdance Class
(Beginners welcome, no partner
needed), 8-10:30 p.m., SPX 089.
Call Mildred, 293-1302 or Ed,
287-6369.

S.J.S. Greens
Panel Discussion: "Third Party
Politics," Noon, SU Pacheco
Room. Call Tim, 293-9561.

SJSU Fencing Club
Meeting & Practice, 5:30-7:30
p.m., SPX 089. Call John,
280-6019.

SJSU Ice Hockey Team
SJSU vs. Cal-Tech, 8 p.m., Ice
Centre of San Jose. Call Brent,
924-8928.

saturday

**Black Alliance of Scientists
& Engineers**
Bowling Social, 2-5 p.m.,
Sugaland (SU Bowling Alley).

sunday

Catholic Campus Ministry
Sunday Mass, 6 p.m., Campus
Interfaith Center and 8 p.m., St.
Joseph's Cathedral. Call Fr.
Mark, 298-0204.

Kappa Alpha Omega
Info Night, 7 p.m., 97 N. 5th St.
Call Stacy, 971-3237 or Allia,
924-8361.

Mountaineers of SJSU
Mountain Biking, 8 p.m., Main St.
& Hwy. 17 Bridge. Call 292-3478.

Dinosaur embryo discovery reveals a 'stunning find'

WASHINGTON (AP) — An 80-million-year-old egg from a Mongolian desert contains the first embryo ever found of a meat-eating dinosaur and suggests the fierce beast known as "egg thief" may have been a tenderly caring parent.

Mark A. Norell of the American Museum of Natural History said the embryo discovery changes scientific conclusions about an entire species of dinosaurs.

A fossil of the dinosaur species was first found at an ancient Gobi Desert nest in 1923. Researchers concluded that the animal died while eating eggs of some other animal and named the dinosaur oviraptor, Latin for "egg seizer" or "egg thief."

With the discovery of the embryo, said Norell, there is evidence that the 1923 find was misinterpreted and oviraptor was given a bum rap.

"We have shown that the animal actually was protecting or brooding those eggs" and not eating them, Norell said, and that the eggs were the oviraptor's own.

A report on the dinosaur study appears Friday in the journal Science.

Jacques Gauthier of the California Academy of Science said Norell's research "is a stunning find."

"It confirms a lot of ideas" about how some dinosaurs may have cared for their eggs and protected their nests, said Gauthier. And it also suggests experts should be more careful about leaping to conclusions, he said.

Norell and his team found

the dinosaur nest at a Gobi Desert site called Ukhaa Tolgod in Mongolia. He said there were a number of other nests nearby, suggesting the area was a major nesting site some 70 to 80 million years ago.

The nests, he said, contained eggs of the type identified in the 1923 study as those of a plant-eating dinosaur called protoceratops.

In one of the nests, Norell said his team found an egg that contained a perfectly preserved fossil of what was unmistakably an oviraptor.

"Now we can look back and say that those protoceratops eggs are actually oviraptor eggs," he said.

Norell said the same nesting area contains 20 fossils from adult oviraptors, and strongly supports the suggestion that the animals protected and cared for their eggs.

At the nests, he said, clutches of six-inch-long eggs were consistently arranged in a circular pattern with the large, blunt end of the eggs always pointing outward.

"That is in a brooding position," said Norell. "It proves that they manipulated their eggs in the way that a bird might. So the evidence is strong that the animal could have been brooding."

Oviraptor was flightless, but it resembled some birds. It was up to eight feet tall, ran on powerful hind legs and had two long front limbs armed with curving claws. It had a long, S-shaped neck, a skull with large eyes, a powerful beak and a distinctive bony crest on top.

Muslim

From page 1

will be followed with a lecture on the life of the prophet Mohammed by Islamic scholar Hamza Yousef, Radwan said.

The SJSU chapter of the MSA has 65 members of diverse ethnic and cultural backgrounds, including American, Asian, Arab and Indo-Pakistani, according to Radwan. The MSA has been on campus five years, but has been active only during the last two years, he said.

Muslim Awareness Week is a good chance for people to open their minds a little, Radwan said.

"We have something that will

interest almost anybody who wants to learn more about Islam," he said.

Neveen Radwan, SJSU math senior and secretary of the MSA, said Muslims have been portrayed badly in the American media. She said the purpose of the week is to change people's perceptions of Muslims.

"We are trying to inform people about Muslim history and culture and to get rid of the negative stereotypes," she said.

All events will have refreshments served and are free to the campus community.

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Correction:

An article appearing Thursday in The Spartan Daily with the headline, "Proposition would deny bail in sex crimes," incorrectly attributed a pull quote.

The quote, "This proposition isn't about money and politics. It's about pro-

tecting the innocent, law-abiding citizens from the lowest and most vicious variety of criminals that prowl our streets — sexual predators," originated from Assemblyman Cruz M. Bustamante, as explained in the text.

Residence Halls

From page 1

live on-campus each semester at SJSU. This includes the seven Residence Halls and the Spartan Village Apartments (located a few blocks from SJSU).

Besides expenses, another advantage to living in the Residence Halls is the convenience of being close to classes and to recreational areas like Clark Library, the Aquatic

Center and the Event Center.

Other advantages to living in the Residence Halls are having furnished rooms, having meals prepared, and not having to try to find parking.

Helen Ott, the marketing coordinator for University of Housing Services, believes the two advantages to living on campus are convenience and social interaction.

"Living in the halls provides an opportunity for students to

meet other students," she said.

Ott said housing fees do increase about 2-3 percent every year. However, she feels living on campus will pay off for students. She said past studies and surveys have shown students living on campus tend to do better academically.

David Tunstall, a resident of Joe West Hall, enjoys living on campus and said, "I get to meet people who are close to my age."

Shaken, not stirred



Recent biochemistry graduate Chris Moore mixes growing bacteria on a shaking table in

the Okuda Research Lab in Duncan Hall Thursday afternoon.

CHRIS GONZALES — SPARTAN DAILY

FROM THE DIRECTOR OF "FRIED GREEN TOMATOES"

What's worth fighting for?

ELIJAH WOOD • KEVIN COSTNER

UNIVERSAL PICTURES PRESENTS AN ISLAND WORLD PICTURE AN ANNET/KERNER PRODUCTION A JON HANET FILM
"THE WAR" ELIJAH WOOD KEVIN COSTNER WARE WINNICHAM LEXI RANDALL MRS THOMAS NEWMAN
DIRECTOR OF PHOTOGRAPHY KATHY MCWORTER EXECUTIVE PRODUCERS TODD BAKER WITTEN KATHY MCWORTER
PRODUCED BY JON HANET WRITTEN BY JON HANET A UNIVERSAL RELEASE

PG-13 PARENTS STRONGLY CAUTIONED
Some Material May Be Inappropriate for Children Under 13

OPENS FRIDAY NOVEMBER 4TH
AT A THEATRE NEAR YOU.

AIDS HIV

and awareness

The ripe, yellow bananas were carefully distributed to every student in attendance that afternoon. One-by-one, each grabbed the fruit and waited.

Next came the condoms. Colored, scented, glow-in-the-dark; every design imaginable.

By **Shelly Spackman**
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Photos by **Jeanette L. Hanna**
Spartan Daily Staff Photographer



Psychology senior Liz Vlahov practices placing a condom on a banana during a Wednesday afternoon session of the Health Science 184 class.

But for these students, design did not matter. They were learning a lesson which could ultimately save their lives.

This is Health Science 184, a new class at SJSU that covers the issues involved with AIDS and HIV infection.

"We teach students about the causes, transmission, epidemiology and legal aspects of the AIDS epidemic, as well as the personal aspects," said Virgil Parson, professor of nursing and one of the courses two instructors.

Through class lectures, discussions, guest speakers and student group presentations and activities, the three-unit course teaches students every aspect of acquired immune deficiency syndrome and HIV, the virus that causes AIDS.

During one student presentation, bananas and condoms were distributed in an attempt to demonstrate the proper way to put on a condom, a contraceptive proven to hinder the spread of AIDS and HIV when used properly.

Using a banana as a model, four students taught their fellow classmates the proper way of opening a condom package, the proper way of placing a condom and the proper way of removing one.

"This is a very creative course," said Stephanie Vares, a senior in occupational therapy. "We get to learn more than just what's in a book. We always have guest speakers, group presentations and activities."

Jann Kinnard, a senior nursing student, created an AIDS memorial quilt with her group for their class presentation. The group had each student participate by decorating their own box around the quilt's border.

The student's designs surrounded the words "SJSU's First HIV/AIDS Awareness Class, Fall '94" which are stitched in the quilt's center.

The quilt will be displayed at the Student Union during AIDS awareness-day Dec. 1.

"The quilt may possibly become a permanent part of the art collection in the student union," Kinnard said.

In addition to group activities, students benefit from personal lectures given by different guest speakers.

This semester, students listened to Martin Grimes from the AIDS Resources Information and Services of Santa Clara County project, volunteers from the San Jose needle-exchange program and two parents of children with AIDS speak about the personal and social effects associated with the epidemic.

"AIDS isn't just a gay disease," Grimes said, lecturing on the importance of targeting a wide audience with AIDS education. "It's a matter of behavior. Even a little unsafe sex causes a lot of HIV to pass."

Health Science 184 is an elective course that was started this semester by Professor Parsons and Mahnaz Motayar, a professor of health science.

They teach the course on a volunteer basis.

"This class is important because I

believe AIDS is an epidemic that will impact everyone's life one way or another," Parsons said. "Everyone needs to have a certain amount of HIV and AIDS education."

The upper-division course may not be offered next spring, according to Parsons. Its future will be decided upon enrollment size.

Senior nursing student, Roman Cruz, is enrolled in the course, and said he enjoys the class and has learned important new information about AIDS of which he was previously unaware.

"This course not only teaches us the basics of AIDS, but we also learn about the politics and grieving process that's associated with it," Cruz said.

Throughout the course students also compare and contrast the sociological and cultural consequences of AIDS/HIV and identify the relationship between AIDS/HIV infection and a selected profession or discipline.

The course requires students to keep a journal of personal reactions to the material in class and a written report of an interview of someone affected by AIDS/HIV as well as a creative activity to be presented to the class.

"This class is very emotional, but it's not stressful," Vares said. "I would definitely recommend it to everyone."

'This class is very emotional, but it's not stressful. I would definitely recommend it to everyone.'

— **Stephanie Vares**

senior in occupational therapy

\$5.3 million dollars awarded for crime-fighting programs

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department awarded \$5.3 million in grants Thursday for crime-fighting programs in 18 localities, including a project to instill values in youngsters at an Ohio boot camp and enlisting teens in Washington to improve their communities.

The money to deal with youth and gun problems comes from the crime bill signed by President Clinton in September.

Cuyahoga County, Ohio, will get the largest grant — a little more than \$1.5 million over three years — to develop and test a program to instill discipline and values among nonviolent juvenile offenders.

The youngsters are confined to a boot camp run by the county in Hudson, Ohio, 25 miles outside Cleveland.

Washington, D.C., will get the second largest grant — \$1.5 million — to reduce the number of teenagers victimized by crime and enlist teens in improving their schools and communities.

Other grants are designed to disrupt illegal firearms markets, reduce young people's demand for guns and to make it safer for them to travel to school.

Several grants will fund task forces to prosecute firearms violations; others will train teachers in anti-gun violence curricula, improve background checks on applicants for federal firearms licenses and survey gun violence by young people.

"If we are to fight crime effectively in the 1990s, we must focus more on kids and guns," said Attorney General Janet Reno.

"Unless we act now, a generation of young Americans will grow up in a world where gunfire is as normal as blue jeans and school books."

The crime bill includes a federal ban on handgun possession by youths, new penalties for those who sell guns to kids and money for these new programs to prevent youth crime.

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Gretchen Flohr

SJSU scholars awarded for academics, research

By June Pratt
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Four students from San Jose State University were among the 80 outstanding science scholars from eight Northern California universities to receive scholarship awards from the Foundation, Achievement Rewards for College Scientists.

The nonprofit foundation and its 14 national chapters foster scientific excellence through scholarship. Since its inception in 1958, the organization has raised and awarded \$18.6 million in scholarships.

This year ARCS' Northern California chapter awarded \$500,000 to graduate students seeking advanced degrees in natural sciences, medicine and engineering.

These scholars attend UC San Francisco, UC Berkeley, UC Davis, UC Santa Cruz, Stanford, San Jose State University, San Francisco State University and the University of San Francisco.

The following SJSU scholars were honored:

Gretchen Flohr, senior, conservation biology

Flohr plans to continue her education in the area of conservation biology and wildlife ecology. She enjoys chaperoning school and Girl Scout field trips with her three children.

"It's really a big honor to be given the award and to live up to its promise," said Flohr. "She is starting to develop a sophisticated way of looking at science and conservation," said Michael Kutilek, biology professor.

Marc Knobel, graduate student, mathematics

Knobel is doing preparatory research for a thesis in algebra and set theory. His goal is to pursue graduate education and to obtain a university teaching position.

"The help for students is top rate," said Knobel. "We have hands on, one-on-one instructors."

"He enjoys the beauty of mathematics," said Eloise Hamann, chair of the mathematics and computer science department.

Suzanne Mack, chemistry and biology

Mack is working on a research project involving protein folding with Dr. Roger Biringer and her interests are in immunology, enzymology and protein structure.

"I consider my success attributed to teachers that have put time, skill and energy into my education," Mack said.

"She has tremendous potential for the future — the sky is the limit," said Roger Biringer, associate professor of chemistry.

Terry Olson, senior, physics

Olson is developing a theory that derives a time-dependent embryo state distribution for the homogeneous nucleation of water.

He was also the percussion instructor for the SJSU



Marc Knobel

marching band from 1988-1992.

"I think the award is great and will give me a lot more time to focus on school work," Olson said.

"He is one of the top students in the department and recently presented a paper at the American Chemical Society's annual meeting," said Patrick Hamill, professor of physics.



Terry Olson

Pride: Football not source of student spirit

From page 1

ular activities like football and basketball. I really feel good about campus," Rutan said.

There is a lot more than sports to be proud of at SJSU, Rutan said.

"People get down on being a commuter school. We produce a lot of good people and good things to be proud of as a student," Rutan said.

Kirk Redfern, president of Students for Spartan Pride, has gone to every SJSU football game at home and away.

"I think it (Spartan pride) is improving and will improve as SJSU grows. Especially when we join the WAC (Western Athletic Conference). It will draw more excitement," said Redfern, a

speech communications major.

The last game at Spartan Stadium was against the University of Nevada, Reno. The game drew 14,125 Spartan fans and Nevada Wolf Pack supporters to a stadium with a capacity of 31,218.

As an outsider looking in, Bud Geracie, a sports columnist for the San Jose Mercury News, saw the SJSU Homecoming game with eyes that are used to top-ranked college stadiums packed with alumni, students and fans. A mere 14,125 people in attendance seems pitifully small for a Division I homecoming football game, he said.

"They have to get people in their stadium," Geracie said.

The program has to find a way to bring young people to

the games, he said. Higher attendance will help with Spartan football pride.

But fans won't come see Spartan football "if they keep getting their asses kicked," Geracie said.

Geracie wrote a column about the Spartan football team in which he suggested improvements for the program. Some of the suggestions were to have earlier games, family ticket prices and more than three cheerleaders.

Redfern has a different outlook. "I think everybody is excited," Redfern said. "It is tough for the university to compete when most students are commuters and it is hard for them to support the team."

Bicycles: Students to vote on access

From page 1

asking to maintain at least the limited access that we had before," Curtis said.

Curtis said he collected the signatures on his own because he felt strongly about the issue. Curtis said he is a rider who has been using his bicycle as a mode of transportation to school for the past four years.

"I will use the limited time I have between now and voting day to encourage all students who are in favor of bicycle

access to vote," Curtis said.

San Jose Councilman David Pandori did not attend the meeting, but sent a letter which was read by his aide Margaret Tamisio. Pandori wrote that prohibiting students and residents from riding bikes will just reinforce the wall that has separated the university and the downtown community in past years.

Jo-Ann Collins, bicycle coordinator for the City of San Jose, said her office had designed a proposal in October 1993. The

proposal was approved by the city after it was assured San Carlos would have a bicycle access path.

Collins told the A.S. Board members she did not have any control and couldn't do anything at this time, but said she is ready to meet with the campus planning board.

"We should address the issue of creating a way where pedestrians and bikers will be able to co-use facilities and then integrate education about safety," Collins said.

Book: Based on CSU student interviews

From page 1

CSUs," Dever said. "But it seemed like they didn't get much prestige. They were always compared with the (University of California schools) and were seen as the school you go to if you don't get into a UC. We felt that was unfair. (CSUs) really have some outstanding programs."

"We felt people need to know about the stuff the CSUs offer," she said. "No one asked us to do this (book). It's just something we wanted to do."

Dever and Arthur compiled the information for their book by conducting informal interviews with 600 CSU students. "This isn't supposed to be a scientific study," Dever said.

A separate chapter is dedicated to each campus, and each chapter is divided into 11 sections: academics, alumni boasts, student comments about faculty, orientation, the students describe themselves, candid comments from a "typical" student on campus, campus description, housing, transportation, athletics and activities.

Dever said the students she interviewed at SJSU "were very proud of the university. They felt instructors were fair. Not many people thought they'd graduate in four years, though, but they attributed that to having to work."

Dever said SJSU also received high marks as being one of the most diverse campuses and as offering a large range of majors.

"The students' comments are the kind of stuff you need to

give students a feel of the non-statistical side of the campus," said Steve McCarthy, spokesman from the CSU chancellor's office. "Those things set the book apart."

Not all the information came from students, however. Dever and Arthur's book also contains statistical information about enrollment, graduation rates and other facts.

Dever said the book was designed to be used by high school and community college counselors as a reference tool to help students decide which campus will best fit their needs.

At least two new students on campus think the book will be a useful resource for incoming students.

"(The students) would know what you're going to go through," undeclared freshman Elvia

Guevara said. "And they could tell you from their experience."

Library science graduate student Judith Lampa wished she had a book like "Discovering the CSU" available when she came to SJSU from the Philippines in Fall 1993.

"This was my first time in an American school," she said, "and there were a lot of things I didn't know."

"Everything I knew came from pamphlets from the department I'm studying in. They didn't say much about the campus. I like it here, but I wish I would've read more just about things in general."

"Discovering the CSU" is not available in stores but can be ordered by sending a check for \$12.48 to College Campus Tours, 935 Kidder Court, Auburn, Calif. 95603.

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Spartan soccer team shuts out Stanford 3-0

Win ensures best record since 1981

Spartan Daily Staff Report

A pair of freshman led the San Jose State University soccer team to a convincing 3-0 victory over Stanford Thursday, guaranteeing the Spartans (14-4, 4-3 in the Mountain Pacific Soccer Federation) their best record since 1981.

Freshman goalkeeper Brandon Main stymied five Cardinal shots while posting his third shutout of the season. Fellow classmate Jason Martinez scored two goals to lead the Spartans' offensive attack.

Ranked 25th in the nation by the Intercollegiate Soccer Association of America, the Spartans will host Santa Clara University Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at Spartan Stadium.

A win over the Broncos

could earn the Spartans an at-large bid in the upcoming NCAA playoffs.

Martinez opened the scoring almost nine minutes into the game. Teammate CJ Brown scored the second goal off a corner kick at the 22 minute 17 second mark. Martinez capped the scoring with his 11th goal of the season as he scored the only goal in the second half.

Tony Alejandre, who assisted on Martinez' second goal, has recorded assists in the last four games.

By virtue of their 4-3 mark in the Mountain Division of the MPSF, SJSU finished fourth in their division. The high-octane Spartans are the highest-scoring squad in the conference.

Stanford falls to 4-12-2 overall, 3-3-1 in the division.

Sharks' top draft pick can't play for affiliate

NHL directive keeps Kozlov off the ice

SAN JOSE (AP) — The NHL on Thursday said rookie left wing Viktor Kozlov is ineligible to play for the San Jose Sharks' IHL affiliate.

The Sharks announced Oct. 29 that Kozlov would report the Kansas City Blades of the IHL, according to terms of a minor league deal agreed to Oct. 15. But the NHL declared the deal invalid.

"There was an NHL directive issued Oct. 12 regarding procedures to be followed during a work stoppage," said Brian Burke, the league's director of hockey operations. "It included a statement that players under NHL contract could not be signed to new minor league agreements."

Viktor Kozlov, 19, was the Sharks' top draft pick, sixth overall, in the 1993 NHL draft. The team signed the 6-foot-5,

225-pounder to a four-year contract worth \$3.45 million in August.

Dean Lombardi, the Sharks' vice president and director of hockey operations, was on a two-week scouting trip in Europe and was unavailable for comment.

But he released a statement saying Kozlov was assigned to the Blades to "help develop his skills as a young hockey player."

"While we feel our intentions and interpretations had merit, we also realize the importance of adhering to the league's decision on the directive," said Lombardi. "We fully respect the NHL's decision."

"The league is not singling out the San Jose Sharks or Viktor Kozlov, this decision has been directed at numerous other teams as well," he said.

NFL: Lose the old uniforms

Some things are better left in the past. Case in point: the National Football League's "throwback" uniforms.

As part of the league's 75th anniversary, teams have been allowed to wear uniforms from various eras of the past. My question is, why would they want to?

The old football uniforms just don't evoke the same kind of warm, nostalgic feeling as the old baseball uniforms do.

Seeing an old-timers game or watching old newsreel footage of baseball players in their baggy, knickers-style uniforms brings to mind a simpler, more innocent time in America.

The old baseball uniforms reach into the corners of my mind and conjure up images of Babe Ruth trotting around the base paths after slamming one out of the yard.



SPORTS FORUM

Nancie Gruber

Looking at the old football uniforms only makes me want to reach for the remote control. And I'm not alone.

In talking to people about the throwback uniforms, the word that most often comes up in the conversation is "putrid."

Take, for example, the Pittsburgh Steelers' uniforms. They look as though they were designed by a mathematician who patched together a variety of geometric shapes after hoist-

ing a few too many at the local tavern.

The Philadelphia Eagles, with that wide silver stripe running down the back of their helmets, look like the Pepe le Pew of professional football.

Then there are the Green Bay Packers and the Detroit Lions. Their throwback uniforms have less style than a block of cement and seem more appropriate for a junior high school team.

And of course, let's not leave out the Denver Broncos. No wonder they lost so badly to the Los Angeles Raiders a few weeks ago. Having to take the field in helmets that look like they have a cartoon mule stenciled on them is enough to make any team lose 48-16.

But the Chicago Bears uniforms are the worst. I like the Bears, but their throwback uni-

forms should be thrown out. The Bears' uniforms are almost on par with some of the outfits worn by "WKRP in Cincinnati's" Herb Tarlick.

They're lucky Mr. Blackwell doesn't have a list called "The 10 Worst-Dressed Teams in Professional Sports," because if he did, the Bears would surely be at the top.

Originally, Oct. 30 was supposed to be the last day for the teams to wear their old uniforms.

But I understand the NFL has given them permission to wear them whenever they want for the rest of the season.

Please, Mr. Tagliabue, reverse the decision and have the teams pack the throwback uniforms away for another 75 years. Don't make me call Mr. Blackwell.

Sacramento loves their Gold Miners

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Once scorned and ignored in Sacramento, the Canadian Football League's Gold Miners are more popular than ever now that their owner has threatened to leave town.

Area business groups on Thursday asked Fred Anderson to reconsider his decision to pull up stakes while urging residents to show support for the team before it's too late.

"It's not the NFL, but it's certainly a professional football team," Jim MacInnis, president of the River City Small Business Chamber, said at a news conference on the city hall steps.

The businessmen also echoed Mayor Joe Serna's suggestion Wednesday that area coun-

ties join together to issue bonds to build a regional sports stadium.

But first things first. Sacramento residents who want to keep the Gold Miners — and the team's \$7 million budget — need to get out Saturday and pack the season's last game at Sacramento State University, local leaders said.

"I guarantee you, if there's no one out there, there's not going to be a professional team here next year," said Dave Cox, a member of the Sacramento County Board of Supervisors.

Cox said Anderson "needs some glimmer of hope at the end of the tunnel" to believe in Sacramento again. Ticket rates for the game against the

Baltimore CFLs will range from \$7 to \$17, down from the usual \$8 to \$20.

MacInnis said area businessmen decided Monday to try to keep the team here. The Gold Miners bring tens of millions of dollars into the city for hotels, restaurants, airlines and other businesses, he said.

"This team creates commerce, it creates prosperity," said Buzz Gillardo of Business Network Enterprises, which puts on business expositions.

"I'm saying, 'Fred, we love you, we want you to stay in town,'" Gillardo said.

Other groups hoping to save the team include the Sacramento and Davis chambers of commerce, ethnic busi-

ness groups and the Sacramento Municipal Utility District.

Cox insisted that Canadian football, with its 110-yard field and its cast of unknowns, can flourish in Sacramento.

"Can it be more exciting? The answer's yes," he said. "Can it get better? The answer's yes. But if we don't support it, we'll never find out."

Gillardo said regional coalitions have built stadiums elsewhere.

He said the city could start with a small facility on land owned by Anderson near Arco Arena.

"Three years down the road," he said, "we'll build a bigger one."

Iowa State coach to resign at end of season

AMES, Iowa (AP) — Iowa State football coach Jim Walden, whose team is winless this year, announced Thursday night he'll resign at the end of the season.

Walden, in his eighth season as coach, said he was making the announcement now to give the university a head start on finding a replacement.

Iowa State is 0-7-1 and finishes the season against three nationally ranked teams — No. 15 Kansas State, No. 1 Nebraska and No. 7 Colorado.

Walden had said earlier that he expected to be fired after the Colorado game on Nov. 19. He has three years left on his contract but said in a statement

released by the university that he didn't seek or receive a financial offer to resign early.

"As it became obvious that this would be my last season coaching at Iowa State University, I concluded that the best thing I could do now for the future of ISU football would be to help the university obtain

the best possible successor to lead this program," Walden said in a statement released by the university's athletic department.

"By announcing early that I will resign at the end of the season, Iowa State will be able to get a head start in recruiting a new coach," he said.

Navratilova rallies to win

OAKLAND (AP) — Martina Navratilova, overcoming careless errors and the power of Amy Frazier, rallied for a 2-6, 6-4, 6-1 victory Thursday night to reach the semifinals of the Bank of the West Classic.

Navratilova, the grande dame of tennis playing in her next to last tournament, made repeated mistakes in the first set and was within two games of losing the match at 4-4 in the second.

At one point, she turned to

coach Craig Kardon with a look of dismay. She spread out her arms, palms turned upward, as if to say, "What can I do?"

But Navratilova, the No. 2 seed, suddenly turned those errors into winning shots and Frazier fell apart, losing eight of the last nine games. Frazier, the No. 6 seed, lost her last four service games.

Navratilova, 38, has won the Bank of the West tournament five times in her career.

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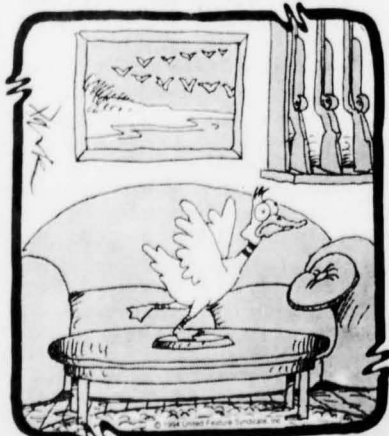
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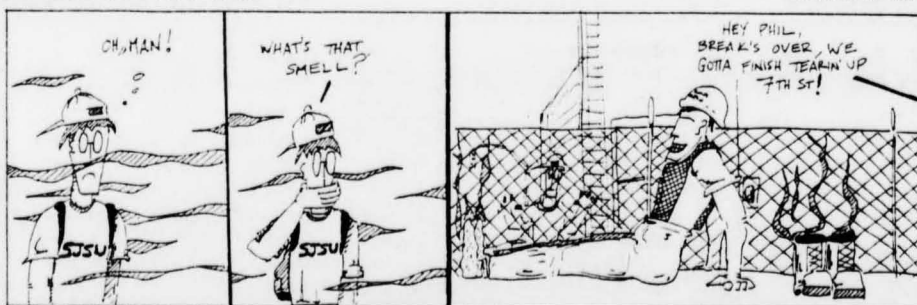
Doobey thought he was just going in for a little surgery.

IN THE BLEACHERS BY STEVE MOORE



"Leonard, you fool! Woods are for burglars and marauding pit bulls. ... You want to use a putter for traffic disputes."

ON CAMPUS BY JAY VALES



-SPECIAL TO THE DAILY

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Hijacker surrenders plane after demanding aid for Yugoslavia

OSLO, Norway (AP) — A Bosnian hijacker surrendered Thursday evening after commandeering an airliner with 129 people aboard over northern Norway and demanding that aid supply lines be opened to Muslim areas in Bosnia.

The hijacker had threatened to kill passengers if police tried to storm the plane. Police said he was armed with a grenade.

In a tape recording released to Norwegian media, the hijacker demanded that aid routes to Serb-besieged Muslim areas in Bosnia be opened, and said he wanted to speak to Bosnian officials before releasing the hostages.

"We want to open humanitarian corridors on the ground ... (so) that food, electricity and water and all necessary things

come into places that are under blockade," he said. "It is the third winter. It is very cold."

Initially, the plane — a twin-engine MD-80 — carried 123 passengers and six crew members. But 52 people were let off this afternoon in the Arctic city of Bodo, where the plane made a brief stop.

From Bodo, the plane flew about 500 miles south to

Gardermoen Airport just north of Oslo. The airport was quickly sealed off.

The plane, Scandinavian Airlines System Flight No. 347, was commandeered on its way from the town of Bardufoss to Bodo, north of the Arctic Circle.

At roughly the same time, Norwegian police received bomb threats at 10 locations across the country, including

Fornebu International Airport near Oslo.

It was not clear whether the threats were linked to the hijacking. Police were checking the 10 sites. Fornebu was evacuated briefly, then reopened Thursday evening.

A passenger, Gunhild Berglund, said she saw the hijacker force his way into the cockpit. She said he agreed to

let women, children and men over 60 leave the plane in Bodo, the NTB news agency and Swedish television reported. She said there was no panic as the passengers got off.

Bodo police chief Bjorn Hareide said officers surrounded the plane at the airport, but decided to let it take off for the safety of the remaining passengers.

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The SJSU SKI & SNOWBOARD Club has an ad under TRAVEL. Your club could be advertising your events in the Classified too.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

NEW STUDENT DENTAL PLAN: Office visits and x-rays no charge. SAVE MONEY and your teeth. Enroll now! For brochure see A.S. Office or call (800) 655-3225.

LOST & FOUND

LOST - GOLD CHAIN BRACELET. Holds great sentimental value. Reward. Call 415-369-8403.

FOUND: EXPENSIVE OPAL RING. Reward expected. Will be pawned on 11/11/94. Call Tina 956-9136.

FOR SALE

NIKON LENSES: 28mm f3.5; 135mm f2.8; 200mm f4. All 3 for \$550.00. 415-960-1990.

LAPTOP FOR SALE 486DX 120MB HD, 6MB RAM, window incl. Julie: 408-365-3952, 9:30pm-11:30pm.

SPILLED INK - a creative thought journal, is taking over the best minds of our generation. Available @ Spartan Bookstore \$3. Or mail to P.O. Box 8362 San Jose, CA 95155.

CROSS COUNTRY SKI EXERCISER Sears Lifestyle 2000. Easy to use. Excellent condition. Like new. White. Folds flat for storage. \$35.00 obo. Call Kathy 227-1145.

FUTON, NEW, 6' FULTON & FRAME Fabric choice. Full set \$119. Queen set \$129. (408) 926-1951.

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1986 DODGE RAM CHARGER 4X4 8 cyl. Low miles. Grey & Silver w/ dk red interior. Excellent condition. \$6,800. Gene: 265-3994.

EMPLOYMENT

30 TEMP P/T SALES pos. open. S.J. & Sunnyvale areas. Sales exp. \$5.50-\$6/hr. Flex hrs. Call 408-521-5277.

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY: Intramural Sports Director to supervise SJSU student intramural sports. Apply by Dec. 9, 1994 in the Student Activities office. 408-924-5966.

*** BACK TO SCHOOL JOBS *** Sports minded students to make \$150-\$225 weekly, working 17-25 flex hours. 2 jobs available. (No phone sales or agency) Call Kristi for info: 249-8446.

ENTERPRISE RENT-A-CAR is seeking customer service representatives for our San Jose office. 20-30 hours a week at \$7.00 an hour. Flexible around student's schedule. Duties include customer service, administration, sales, answering phones & light driving. A clean driving record is required. For more information, please call Deborah at 408-452-1100.

CELLULAR/PAGER SALES positions. Currently hiring for new downtown location. Outside sales. 100% commission. Your own hours. Write your own check. 938-0100, ask for Todd or Rob.

CHILIS CUPERTINO IS HIRING foodservers. Apply 2 - 4, M-T-Th-F at 2000 Stevens Creek Blvd.

MARKETING ASST. Direct mail, general office, computers, good with details. \$7.15/hr. 15-20 hr/wk. Call 243-9173.

Comp Tech-Set-up, Conf. & Sup. Apple/IBM-Compat multimed Com. Late Nov/Early Dec. PT/flex. Multimed H/W, Ed S/W & ability to hacker-proof computer a plus. \$12/hr - Andrew 408-920-5403.

ATTENDANT/TRAINER for disabled. Cook, clean, heavy lifting. Valid CDL required. Graveyard 10 pm to 8 am, and part-time. 265-1229.

\$7.00 TO \$8.00 PER HOUR with scheduled increases. IMMEDIATE OPENINGS. Fulltime or Parttime. ALL SHIFTS AVAILABLE. FULL TRAINING. EXCELLENT BENEFITS. Credit Union / Paid Vacations. WEEKLY PAY CHECKS!

Apply: Mon. - Fri. 8am - 5pm, Vanguard Security Services 3212 Scott Blvd. Santa Clara. Near 101 at San Tomas Expressway.

ENJOY WORKING WITH CHILDREN? Small World Schools is currently hiring for F/T & P/T positions for Preschool & Day Care. A variety of shifts available in San Jose, Belmont, Millbrae & San Bruno. Also hiring for substitutes - flexible scheduling does not interfere with school obligations. Prefer 12 ECE or 6 ECE completed + current ECE enrollment for all positions. Benefits & an abundance of growth opportunities! Please call 408-257-7326 to schedule interview.

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BARTENDER TRAINEES NEEDED Earn to \$20/hr. Day/Eve, 1 or 2 week classes. (415) 968-9933. International Bartenders School.

HEALTH CLUB COUNTERPERSON P/T Evenings & Weekends. Flex hours. WANTED: Self-motivated, outgoing team player. Will train. APPLY: Mon. - Fri. 10am - 4pm. 199 E. Middlefield Rd. Mt. View.

SJSU BUSINESS STUDENTS Marketing/sales positions now available. — Send resume and cover letter by Nov. 27. Expansion Products Co. P.O. Box 4217 Mountain View, CA 94040.

ENVIRONMENTAL ACTIVIST. Join Silicon Valley Toxics Coalition's campaign to protect ground water and promote green technology. Committed workers needed 1:30-10:00 for fundraising/organizing. Make a difference while making a living. 288-7882. EOE.

Certain advertisements in these columns may refer the reader to specific telephone numbers or addresses for additional information. Classified readers should be reminded that, when making these further contacts, they should require complete information before sending money for goods or services. In addition, readers should carefully investigate all firms offering employment listings or coupons for discount vacations or merchandise.

GIVE A DAMN? GET A JOB! Join Silicon Valley Toxics Coalition's campaign to protect the Valley's failing ground water. Committed workers needed 1:15-9:30pm for fundraising/community organizing. Make a difference while making a living. 288-7882. EOE.

\$1500 WEEKLY possible. mailing our circulars! For info call 202-298-0955.

*** SALES - SPORTS *** FUN PART TIME JOB Helping U.S.A. Amateur Athletes with training opportunities to prepare for International & hopefully, Olympic competitions. 5-9 Mon-Fri + 10-2 Sat EARN \$6.00 - \$12.00/hr Manager 18+ w/ car EARN \$600 TO \$900 MO. SCOTT (408) 982-9601.

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FLEXIBLE SHIFTS Telephone surveys for market research co. No sales. Days-Eves-Weekends. \$6.00/hr. 408-289-1499.

MARKETING Environmental/Nutrition Co. seeking outgoing individuals with outstanding leadership abilities. PT/FT, will train. Telecommunication positions also available reselling surplus digital long distance service of top long distance carriers. PT/FT, will train. Call Mark 408-733-3933.

ROOMMATES

SJSU STUDENT wants female to share 2 bdrm/1 ba. 1/2 block from SJSU. Only \$325/mo. Share util. Avail now. Call Christine 408-947-8756.

MATURE M/F non-smoker wanted to share 2 bdrm house in Willow Glen. A/12/1. \$487/mo + util. 279-3514.

RECENT SJSU GRAD WANTS easy going M/F Non-smoker to share 2 bdrm 1 bath in quiet Willow Glen, near it. rail. \$350./mo. 265-8553.

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SORORITIES / FRATERNITIES House for rent 1/1/95. Parking. 8 bdrm, 5 bath, storage, TV, rm, meet m. S. Sixth St. 253-2449.

780 S. 11TH STREET APTS. Large 2 bdrm/2 ba. \$745-\$795/mo. Responsive management. Walk or ride bike to school. Very clean, roomy & remodeled. Security type bldg. Quiet with good neighbors. Laundry facilities. Cable T.V. Ample parking. We take advance deposits. Call 288-9157.

RENT A SPACIOUS 1 BR. APT. in landmark bldg. Huge windows, miniblinds, new appliances incl. D.W. & disposal, A/C. Neutral carpet, intercom entry, gated covered parking, laundry room. Great views! 1 blk from campus. 2 persons OK. Rent from \$650. Aspen Vintage Tower 297-4705.

2 BDRM / 2 BATH. 3 blks off campus. Includes water, garbage & cable TV. Laundry and parking avail. \$750./mo. + \$600./dep. No last month. Ask about \$200 move-in bonus! Call 295-5256.

2 Bedroom Apartment \$750./mo. * Security type building * Secure Parking * Close In * Modern Building * Free Basic Cable service * Laundry Room Village Apts. 576 S. 5th St. (408) 295-6893.

FOR RENT

OFFICE 4 RENT Parking. 485 7th 296-8198

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CHARMING CONDO FOR SALE! 2bd./1ba. Easy campus access. May include lease option. Call today! 997-5530. C. Banker.

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SAFARI KENYA/TANZANIA JAN 95 A personalized tour 18 days. Call Cathy (916) 961-7243 by 11/11.

SJSU SKI & SNOWBOARD CLUB 94-95. *Whistler Canada - January 8-13. Air, 5 nights & lift passes: \$449. *Also discounts at local stores and discount Tahoe tickets. *Ski Club has planned trips to Tahoe, parties, gatherings & more. For info call Mark at 924-8225.

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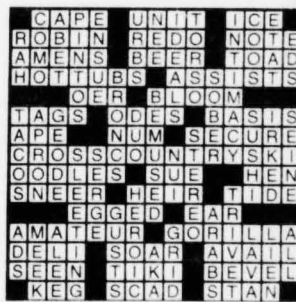
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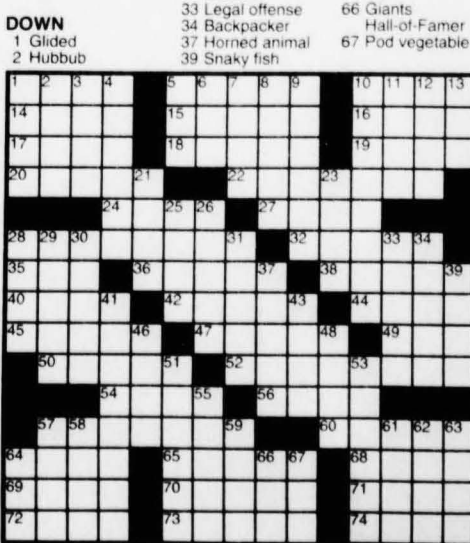
- 1 Remain
- 5 Bank job
- 10 Ancient city
- 14 The — Ranger
- 15 Overact
- 16 Interpret
- 17 Brainstorm
- 18 Muffled
- 19 Kinds
- 20 Bride's assets
- 22 Friendly
- 24 Taboo item
- 27 "Star Trek" navigator
- 28 Bearded
- 32 Champ
- 35 "— House"
- 36 Gung-ho
- 38 — Antoinette
- 40 Spoken
- 42 Turkish official
- 44 Enjoy
- 45 Lavished fondness on
- 47 Whinny
- 49 Gibson or Torme
- 50 At no time
- 52 Canvas shoes
- 54 Isaac's son
- 56 Norse god
- 57 Vests
- 60 Green fruits
- 64 Atmosphere
- 65 Ice cream portion
- 68 Festive
- 69 Used a doorbell
- 70 Exclusive group
- 71 Church song
- 72 Trouser part
- 73 River mouth formation
- 74 Job

PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED



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- 3 Once more
- 4 Harkers
- 5 Skirt part
- 6 Flightless bird
- 7 Small amount
- 8 Flower parts
- 9 Monotony
- 10 Court of justice
- 11 Shout
- 12 Garden tool
- 13 Maninaro and McMahon
- 21 Team of oxen
- 23 Grad
- 25 Type of tide
- 26 Liver or kidney
- 28 Planks
- 29 A Great Lake
- 30 Furious
- 31 Positive answers
- 33 Legal offense
- 34 Backpacker
- 37 Horned animal
- 39 Snaky fish
- 41 Power to get things done
- 43 Ripened
- 46 Classroom furniture
- 48 Nature's ice cubes
- 51 Lifted
- 53 Lancelot was one
- 55 Relative
- 57 — and Eva Peron
- 58 Sea eagle
- 59 Plant's need
- 61 Ancient Mexican
- 62 Shade trees
- 63 Didn't float
- 64 Neighbor of Mo.
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Savings up to 70% off the original price.

November 4 - 6

| Sale Includes: | Original Price | Outlet Sale Price |
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| Pointelle tops | \$28 | \$15 |
| Cropped sweaters | \$34 | \$15 |
| Cardigans | \$38 | \$15 |
| Vests | \$28 | \$15 |
| Knit skirts | \$28 | \$15 |
| Jeans | \$38 | \$15 |
| Low top sneakers | \$30 | \$15 |
| Handbags | \$32 | \$15 |

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| Store Hours: | Monday through Friday | 10 - 9 |
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